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New Trustees join board

Five of the six new trustees are welcomed by President Orr. Left to right: Dr. B. E. Pettit, minister of the Anderson First Presbyterian Church; William A. Barnette, Jr., president of Greenwood Packing Plant; Wilson C. Wearn of Greenville, board chairman and chief executive officer of Multimedia, Inc.; Orr; James W. Spradley of Eastman, Ga., reitired president of Stuckey Stores Division of Pet Inc.; and Nathaniel R. Johnson of Atlanta, vice-president-personnel with Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. Absent: Dr. J. Davison Philips, Columbia Seminary president.

Barnette, Philips and Spradley have served previous terms on the PC board of trustees.

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For Southeastern scholarships:

Foundation makes $500,000 challenge grant

A $500,000 challenge gift to Presbyterian College from an anonymous Georgia foundation came as the big announcement before the annual fall meeting of the PC board of trustees on November 10-11.

President Kenneth B. Orr said the grant will establish a Southeastern Scholarship Endowment Fund "to provide scholarships for worthy Christian students from the states of Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina, who will be selected on a merit basis."

Dr. Orr pointed out that, although the grant is for scholarship endowment, it challenges completion of important renovation funds at the college. To claim the $500,000 gift, the foundation stipulates Presbyterian College must have:

(1) Collected in cash at least $1 million for the renovation of Springs Gymnasium into a student activities center or the remodeling of Jacobs Building as an academic facility; (2) signed a contract for at least $900,000 for the projected Springs Student Activities Center; (3) started the renovation of Springs; and (4) sufficient cash in hand to pay fully for all renovation and construction costs connected with the Springs Student Activities Center.

October 29, 1984, was set as the deadline for meeting these conditions to claim the challenge grant, Dr. Orr said. He added:

"The Presbyterian College board of trustees and administration accept with deep appreciation this challenge that will both reinforce our vital program of student financial aid and help produce funds for badly needed renovation projects. It is a real incentive for alumni and friends to help us complete the efforts already underway to raise remodeling money for Springs and Jacobs buildings. When work is finished, these facilities will be valued at many times the cost involved."

Re-elect board officers

The PC trustees—at their official two-day fall meeting—conducted regular business as the college's governing board, adopted a revised 1981-82 budget of $7.1 million (up from $6.9 million last spring) and reelected these officers to serve during the coming year:

Chairman—Robert M. Vance, board chairman of Clinton Mills and of M.S. Bailey & Son, Bankers; vice-chairman—Dr. W. Frank Harrington, senior minister of the Peachtree Presbyterian Church of Atlanta; secretary—the Rev. Joe W. B. Brooks, formerly of Rock Hill and now the new minister of the Clinton First Presbyterian Church.

Charleston Presbytery sets drive for PC and Columbia Seminary

A joint campaign to raise $400,000 for Presbyterian College and Columbia Theological Seminary in Charleston Presbytery kicks off with five informational dinners during the period of January 18-21.

Thirty-one churches will participate in the program to help undergird these two institutions in which the presbytery shares control and support. The drive is scheduled for completion next summer.

PC President Kenneth B. Orr said both the college and the seminary need additional resources to maintain the level of service so vital to the Church's mission. Toward this end, financial drives already have drawn widespread support from Presbyterians in other areas.

The $200,000 share to be raised for Presbyterian College is designated for these purposes: scholarship endowment —$100,000; endowment for faculty development—$50,000; funds toward Springs Student Activity Center—$50,000.

Dr. J. Phillips Noble, minister of Charleston's First Scots Presbyterian Church, serves as ministerial chairman of the presbytery campaign. The lay chairman is J. Sidney Query, business leader and former PC trustee from Mt. Pleasant. Col. Powell Fraser of Hilton Head Island is advance gifts chairman.

Bearden president-elect:

Joe Patrick moves up as alumni president

Alumni elections have named Robert R. Hill of Columbia as alumni representative to the board of trustees and John C. Bearden of Wellford as president-elect of the PC Alumni Association.

Hill, 1958 graduate now deputy superintendent with the South Carolina Department of Education, will begin his term in January as one of three alumni-elected trustees on the college's official governing body.

The same mail-ballot vote tapped US District Court Judge Joe O. Eaton '45 for the board of visitors.

John Bearden, 1948 graduate and president of the Bank of Greer, takes office as alumni president-elect in January when current president-elect Joseph E. Patrick '37 of Decatur, Ga., moves up to Alumni Association president.

Patrick, recently retired as sales representative with John H. Harland Co., will succeed James H. Barnhardt, Jr. '67, who remains on the alumni board as past-president.

Greenville attorney James H. Stewart III '65 was chosen first vice-president of the PC Alumni Association, while Mrs. Elaine Parker Sherard '71 of Anderson was named second vice-president. Mrs. Cathy White Williams '76 of Atlanta comes in as the new recording secretary.

The 16 newly elected board members join 14 holdover members to form the alumni governing body for the coming year. Together, they represent a broad range of classes with a youthful emphasis: one-half of the board graduated within the last two decades.

In addition to the Association officers, the alumni-wide balloting elected district representatives from four states to join the alumni board of directors for 1982 service. They are:

Georgia District 2 vice-president—Felton H. Moore '41 of Augusta: district director—Olice H. (Sonny) Embry, Jr. '59 of Columbus.

North Carolina District 1 vice president—Donald A. McInnis '66 of Charlotte; district director—Russell B. Knox '58 of Davidson.

South Carolina District 1 vice-president—Mrs. Ruth Pate Tiller '65 of Clinton; district director—Ponce DeLeon Bullard, Jr. '64 of Newberry; District 4 vice-president—William P. Betchman '61 of Sumter; district director—W. Alvin Roof '77 of Columbia; District 6 vice-president—Thomas M. Leland '66 of Charleston; district director—John N. Glover '67 of Summerville.

Florida vice-president—Dwight L. Groninger '52 of Winter Park; director—William Akers III '66 of Ormond Beach.

Remaining on the alumni board in 1982 to complete their two-year terms as representatives of the other districts are:

William C. Gaston '65 of Atlanta and Ted B. Freeman '53 of Conyers, Ga.; James L. McNair III '73 of Laurinburg, N. C., and Ralph G. Buchan '40 of North Wilkesboro, N. C.;

Edward L. Timmerman '50 of Greenville and James S. Binder '59 of Greer; J. Thornwell Neely III '71 of Rock Hill and J. Grier Bomar '73 of Spartanburg; Thomas A. Whitaker '66 of Myrtle Beach and David L. Allen '43 of Hartsville;

A. Bolt Pearson '48 of Nashville, Tenn., and Colin M. Hudson '36 of Moline, Ill.

Hill '58

Eaton '45

Patrick '37

Bearden '48

Barnhardt '67

Stewart '65

Sherard '71

Williams '76

McInnis '66

Knox '58

Tiller '65

Betchman '61

Leland '66

Glover '67

Annual Giving, Scotsman Club need strong finish

Continuing at record pace, both the overall Annual Giving Program and the Walter Johnson Scotsman Club reached three-fourths of their 1981 objectives by late-November.

The big push now seeks to achieve the goals before books close on January 15. Alumni, parents and friends recognize these funds are vital to the sound current operations of Presbyterian College.

Annual Giving, led by Joe Patrick '37 of Decatur, Ga., as Alumni Association president-elect, stood at $277,300 as of November 25. That progress toward the $360,000 goal runs almost 20 percent ahead of last year's pace at this date.

The Walter Johnson Scotsman Club already was assured its most successful year—with $81,279 raised in support of the PC athletic program—but club president Mike Turner '48 of Clinton stressed the urgency of making the $110,000 goal. It is considered a major objective within the total Annual Giving program.

	1981 Goal	*To Date*	*1980 Total*
Overall Annual Giving:	$360,000	$277,300	$330,280
Johnson Scotsman Club:	110,000	81,279	81,013

Steve Smith dribbles in while Bill Coon screens.

Paul Angelich

Joy Hunt

Cautious optimism in basketball

If men's basketball can pick up where it left off last year in winning five of the final eight games, then PC will make a colorful bid for the 1982 district playoffs in hotly contested competition of the NAIA.

Despite the pain of last year's overall 10-21 record, Coach Butch Estes said the momentum of that finish encouraged his players during the off-season and causes them to view the new campaign ahead with anticipation. He predicts an improved team built around teamwork rather than any single individual star. It lines up physically stronger, as the result of a year-round weight program, and mentally tougher for the hard schedule ahead.

Three starters return to form the nucleus: junior James (Poochie) Floyd, who alternates at forward and guard; and sophomores Steve Smith, the top playmaker of last year at guard, and 6-8 forward Bill Coon, second in rebounding.

The most likely candidates for the other two starting assignments are senior letterman Jimmy Gaffney, a quick floor-leader guard, and two transfers who will be seeing their first varsity action for the Blue Hose. Paul Angelich, 6-8 senior center, sat out last year for eligibility reasons after arriving from Georgia State University. Guard Al Weston is fresh on the scene as a graduate of the Anderson Junior College team that finished third nationally.

Other lettermen slated for much reserve duty are Tim King and Mike Smith, while freshman recruits David Behrens, Dan Nunnery and Troy Tummond push hard for varsity action.

Coach Estes is cautiously optimistic as he begins his second year on the PC job. He and new assistant Greg Nibert believe they have put together the right combination of team-oriented, fast-break offense and aggressive defense of varying patterns.

The Blue Hose face the immediate challenge of playing nine straight road games before opening at home in early January. How they handle that kind of start could be the key to the season.

Soccer's best year

It was the best fall yet in this fifth year of Blue Hose soccer as a freshman-dominated team raced to an 8-5-1 season.

Five freshmen made the starting eleven, and they scored 23 of the 29 total goals registered by PC during the season. Nigeria's Liki Malafa set the pace with 13 of these goals, despite the fact that he missed 4 games due to illness. David Hanlon, Dave Cousar and Harry Peterson also stood out offensively.

The strong PC defense was led by two veterans, senior goalie John Womack and sweeper Malon Wickham.

Professor-coach Tom Stallworth credits better scheduling along with the arrival of the soccer-wise freshmen as the main reasons for PC's improved record. He said:

"We scheduled more of the other colleges with non-subsidized soccer programs. The fact that ten of the 14 matches were decided by one or two goals indicates we are now playing the right teams."

Volleyball improves

Volleyball closed its 1981 season with an improved record and three PC women honored on the NAIA District 6 All-Academic team.

Back-to-back home victories over arch-rivals Newberry and Wofford gave a satisfying finish to the 5-19 season that topped the 2-25 mark of 1980. The Lady Blue Hose ranked fifth in the seven-team district field.

Five performers stood out enough to earn player-of-the-week honors during the fall campaign: sophomores Mary Womble and Mandy Konduros, senior captain Becky McFarlin, junior Mary Dana Tregellas and freshman Lisa Ledbetter.

Named to the all-academic team were Mary Womble, Penny Morgan and Debbie Wright.

Mrs. Jane Hammet, this year's coach in addition to her duties as assistant professor of physical education, said the team exceeded its minimum goals of a better record and improvement on fundamentals, floor coverage and team play.

On the women's court:

A closely knit team of veterans

Experience, depth and unity are the main ingredients going for the women's basketball team, according to Coach Randy Randall as PC begins its fifth season of varsity play on the distaff side of the court.

"We will be stronger this year and hope to improve on the 12-13 record of last season," he said. "But the opposition also appears stronger. I do know our players are a closely knit group, both on and off the court, who work well together. They have drilled long and hard on fundamentals and are now ready to win some games."

Four senior starters lead the way: All-District Mary Kay Campbell and leading scorer Nancy Davis (12 point average) at the forwards, guard Lynn Woods and center Valerie Crocker, who at 6-1 is the tallest of a team that stands mostly at 5-9 or under. Joining them to form the opening quintet is junior Joy Hunt, last year's leading rebounder and "most valuable player."

Junior Melanie Crelia, sharp-shooting part-time starter of last season, is back—and so is sparkplug Mary Byrd. Top freshmen expected to see much action are Barbara Frady at point guard and Simone Clark, who joins sister Cindy on the squad.

Others adding depth to the Lady Blue Hose team include Carolyn Mishoe, Nancy Wall, Joanne Barlow, Ellen Alford and Becky Jordan.

"Actually, we have about ten or eleven players of almost equal ability," Randall said. "This means we can substitute freely without hurting the quality of play."

After PC claims $500,000 challenge, Bailey Foundation designates in honor of late alumnus textile leader.

Athletic Fund memorializes P. S. Bailey

The Putsy Silas Bailey Memorial Athletic Fund totaling one-half-million dollars is now established at Presbyterian College to honor this late alumnus and South Carolina textile leader.

In making the announcement as part of last month's Homecoming program, President Orr said the fund is endowed by a recent $500,000 challenge gift from the Bailey Foundation of Clinton. It had been reported as an anonymous challenge in 1980, and PC earlier this year raised sufficient resources to claim this gift at the close of the successful Second Century Fund campaign.

The annual income from the Putsy Silas Bailey Fund will be used to support the PC athletic program which was so close to Mr. Bailey's heart. A Clinton native, PC graduate of 1926, member of Kappa Alpha Order and three-year varsity end on Blue Hose football teams, "Si" Bailey was an enthusiastic supporter of Presbyterian College throughout his lifetime. He served on the board of trustees for nine years—from 1949 until his death at age 54 on December 17, 1958. PC awarded him the 1951 Alumni Gold P for "outstanding achievement in his chosen profession."

At the time of his death, Putsy Silas Bailey held office as president of the South Carolina Textile Manufacturers Association. He had been president and treasurer of the Clinton-Lydia Cotton Mills since 1948 after ten years in the position of vice-president. He also was a director of M. S. Bailey and Son, Bankers.

Under his guidance, the two major textile mills of this area (now part of the larger Clinton Mills organization) were steadily improved, and he devoted much time and effort to the welfare of the mills' employees. Bailey also was active in the civic and religious affairs of Clinton. He served as a member of the city council and then as mayor from 1934 to 1946. He also was an elder in the Clinton First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving him today are his wife, the former Ouida Caroline Cox, and their daughter, Emily Bailey, both of Clinton.

President Orr said the Putsy Silas Bailey Athletic Fund will operate through the years as a fitting tribute, perpetuating his memory in the lives of young PC men and women who share the love he had for vigorous sports activity. A portrait of "Si" Bailey will hang in Templeton Physical Education Center—in the room named for Walter Johnson, his esteemed coach of PC days and close personal friend.

Emily Bailey unveils portrait of father.

The PC board of visitors elected as new chairman Robert B. Hill of Atlanta (right), shown here with new secretary Mrs. Mary Vance Patterson and outgoing chairman Powell A. Fraser. Its 1981 "outstanding service" awards were presented by President Orr (center in photo at right) to Dr. Rachel W. Stewart, professor of English, and food services director L. V. Powell.

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